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APRIL, 1901.

The BIG FOUR

MEDICINE
PHARMACY
TOXICOLOGY
THERAPY.



Vol. 5.

No. 10.

A Broad and Liberal Journal, Devoted to the Interests of the
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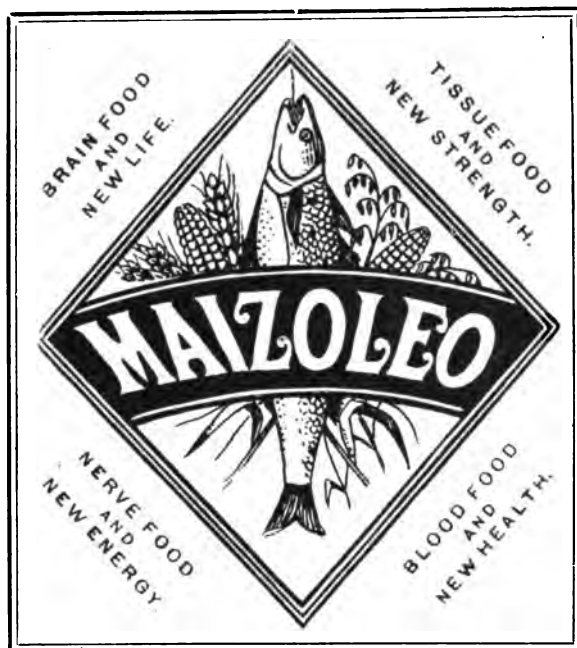
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All druggists; when not obtainable, send order with remittance direct and goods will be sent promptly. We cannot furnish samples. Booklets giving full advice and directions with each bottle of Pix-Cresol.

PIX-CRESOL CHEMICAL CO.

KANSAS CITY, MO., U. S. A.

THE BIG FOUR.

C. W. PYLE, M.D., EDITOR.

Vol. 5.

KANSAS CITY, MO., APRIL, 1901.

No. 10.

EIGHTY REMEDIES IN MENSTRUAL DISORDERS.

The accurate prescriber who is opposed to surgical operations will be most likely to find a curative agent in the following:

Berberis.—Too scanty and painful.

Bovista.—Too early, too profuse; flowing for most part only at night.

Bromium.—Too early and too profuse; violent contractive spasm before or during menses, lasting hours, leaving abdomen sore.

Bryonia.—Too early, too profuse; suppressed, with bleeding at nose.

Cactus.—Too early; ceases while lying.

Calcarea Phosphorica.—Too early; blood bright with girls; too late, blood dark—or first bright, then dark, in women.

Cantharis.—Too early and too profuse; blood black and scanty.

Carbo Animalis.—Too early, too profuse; during flow patient is so exhausted she can hardly speak. (Alumina and *Cocculus* have same symptoms.)

Carbo Vegetabilis.—Too early and too profuse; blood too thick and of a strong odor.

Caulophyllum.—Menstrual colic; suppression, with spasm of uterus, or great agony.

Causticum.—Menses too late; no discharge at night.

Cicuta Virosa.—Menses delayed; spasmodic state if the menses do not appear; tearing and drawing in the os coccygis during menses.

Cimicifuga.—Menses irregular, de-

layed or suppressed; hysterical or epileptical spasms at time of menses.

Cocoa.—Menses after being delayed, comes in gushes.

Cocculus.—Menses too early, with cramps in the abdomen; distention and colic pains.

Collinsonia.—Dysmenorrhea and other affections, resulting from hemorrhoids and constipation.

Crocus Sativus.—Sensation as if menses would appear, with colic and pressing toward genitals.

Crotalus Horridus.—Flow profuse for two days, then lingers, on and off, for four more; heart weak, feet cold.

Cuprum Metallicum.—Before, during or after suppression violent, unbearable cramps in abdomen, extending up into chest, causing nausea, vomiting, and sometimes convulsions of limbs and piercing shrieks.

Dulcamara.—Rash before menses.

Erigeron.—Very profuse flow of bright red blood; slightest movement increases flow.

Fluoricum Acidum.—Too early and too copious; discharge thick and coagulated.

Glonoinc.—Instead of menses, congestion to head; face pale; worse in warm room; fainting, throbbing.

Graphites.—Menses too late, too scanty, too pale; pain in epigastrium during period, as if everything would be torn to pieces.

Hepar Sulphur.—Discharge of blood between menses.

Hyoscyamus.—During menses, convulsive throbbing of the hands and feet; headache, nausea and profuse perspiration; flow excessive.

Ignatia.—Menses too early, discharge of black blood, putrid odor, comes in clots.

Ipecacuanha.—Too early and too profuse; blood bright red; with colic and nausea.

Kali Bichromicum.—Too early, with giddiness, nausea and headache.

Kali Carbonicum.—During menses, cutting in abdomen; aching and pressure in back. Great soreness about the genitals during and after menstruation.

Kali Iodatum.—Frequent urging to urinate when the menses appear.

Kali Nitricum.—Menses suppressed; too early, too profuse. Menstrual blood as black as ink; pains in abdomen; small of back and thighs.

Kreosotum.—Too early, too profuse and last too long.

Lachesis.—Menses scanty, feeble and irregular; blood black. Labor-like pains during menses. (Caul., Cimicif., Pulsatilla.)

Lycopodium.—Too profuse and long protracted; suppression from freight (Aconite).

Magnesia Carbonica.—Too late and too scanty; more profuse during night than in day-time, with dragging pains, better from pressure on abdomen and stooping.

Magnesia Muristica.—Too early and too copious; blood passes in black clots, more when sitting than when walking.

Manganum.—Too early and too scanty; lasting but two days.

Mercurius.—Menses too profuse; great anxiety.

Natrum Sulphuricum.—Menses scanty and too late; knotty stools; nose-bleed before menses.

Nitricum Acidum.—Offensive leucorrhea, after menses, of green mucus; cherry or flesh-colored.

Nux Moschata.—Menses irregular in time and quantity; flow usually dark and thick.

Nux Vomica.—Menses too early and too profuse; flow dark; has cramps; dur-

ing menses, nausea in the morning, with chilliness and attacks of faintness.

Petroleum.—Menses too early; the discharge causes itching.

Phosphoricum Acidum.—Too early, too long, too copious; blood dark; pain in liver during period.

Phosphorus.—Too early; may be too scanty or too profuse; pale, with colic, nausea and diarrhea.

Physostigma.—Pain as if menses were coming on; irregular; menstruation with palpitation.

Picricum Acidum.—Yellowish-brown leucorrhea in place of menses, which are delayed.

Pulsatilla.—Chilliness before the menses, with yawning and stretching; menses suppressed after getting feet wet; first menstrual period delayed; menses too late, scanty and of too short duration; flow thick and black, more during day while walking about. This patient is of a mild, gentle, timid, yielding disposition, with inclination to weep.

Rhus Toxicodendron.—Menstrual flow light-colored and acrid, causing biting pain in vulva.

Sanguinaria.—Abdominal pains as if menses would appear; useful in climacteric disorders.

Sepia.—Menses too early and too scanty, appearing only in the morning; too late and scanty; regular but scanty; flow dark.

Silicea.—Increased menses, with repeated paroxysms of icy coldness over the whole body; suppressed menstruation; menses too early and too feeble.

Sulphur.—Menses too early, too profuse and of too short duration; blood thick, dark, excoriating; headache during menstrual period with rush of blood to head and nose-bleed.

Trillium.—Too profuse menstrual flow after exhaustion by exercise.

Viburnum Opulus.—Before menses; has severe bearing down, drawing in anterior muscles of thighs; heavy aching in sacral region and over pubes; pain

in ovaries; pains make her extremely nervous; crampy, colicky pains in lower abdomen and through womb; pains begin in back and go around, ending in cramps in uterus; pains worse in early part of evening and in warm room; better in open air and when moving about. During menses: there is nausea and great nervous restlessness, feeling as though breath would leave the body and the heart quit beating; pain as if back would break; flow ceases for several hours and then returns in clots. Flow scanty, thin, light-colored; sensation of lightness in head; faint when trying to sit up.

Zincum.—Menses too early; suppressed or painful; discharge of large clots during menses.

In delayed or suppressed menstruation consult: *Abies nigra*, *asclepias cornuti*, *conium*, *millefolium*, *senecio aureus* (suppressed from cold bathing).

Too Early.—*Ammonium muriaticum* *arania*, *diadema* (eight days too early), *argentum nitricum*.

Too Profuse.—*Belladonna*, *borax* (with nausea and colic).

Too Early and too Profuse.—*Calcaria carbonica*, *natrum muriaticum*; *sabina*, *secale cornutum*, *platinum*, *zingiber*, *xanthoxylum*, *sulphuricum acidum*, *veratrum album*.—*The Critique*.

KALI PHOS.

BY W. E. TAYLOR, M.D.,

Superintendent Western Asylum for the Insane.

During the past two years and a half the results from the use of kali phos. in insanity have been so gratifying that I feel the profession may be interested in what has been accomplished.

I have not found it useful in puerperal insanity or in extreme violent attacks of acute mania, except during the convalescing stage, when it aids materially in strengthening the brain. My best results have been obtained in cases which have been "acting queer" for a long time; when the brain has been

gradually growing weaker, causing loss of memory, lack of interest in everything, careless in business, jealousies, suspicions and suffering more or less from insomnia. This condition may result from domestic troubles, business reverses, overwork, religious excitement or rather brooding over religion for a long time, cases of self-abuse, or any case where the nerve fluids are exhausted.

Six months ago a lady about twenty-six years of age was received into the hospital. She was very insane, but not violent. For more than a year she had been melancholy, due entirely to domestic troubles. Her mind became weak, spirits depressed, cross and fretful, constantly looking on the dark side of life, and finally had hallucinations of hearing. When admitted, she was emaciated, pulse 120, respirations 20, temperature 98°, and pupils dilated. She slept little at night, and during the day was very gloomy; had great dread and cried much of the time; bowels and stomach were deranged and she would take food only by persuasion. For a period of two years she had taken much medicine and been treated locally for uterine trouble. My examination, however, revealed nothing abnormal in that organ. Her menstrual flow was irregular and scanty. For two months I gave her various remedies that seemed to be indicated, but she gradually grew worse. I then sent for a member of the family, who gave me a full history of the case. I prescribed kali phos. In a few days she became very much brighter, played on the piano and sang, and each day improved both mentally and physically until she seemed perfectly well and was sent home.

The above case is a fair sample of a number which we have apparently cured with this remedy.

When insanity is caused from masturbation, and the patient is not idiotic in his actions, but is restless and morose and at times quarrelsome, and has

false bearing, even though it be very aggravated, but of not too long standing, it yields more readily to kali phos. than any remedy we have used.

In paresis, when a patient has moods, is irritable and restless (not profoundly melancholy), kali phos. will improve the physical condition and quickly and materially brighten the intellect, and stay for a time the incurable disease.

The suggestion which I especially desire to impress is that kali phos. is very useful in cases of insanity dependent upon an exhausted condition of the nerve forces, when there is no marked inflammatory condition, and that it is invaluable during the convalescing stage, or in all cases of insanity after the inflammatory stage has passed.—*The Clinique.*

DISPLACED KIDNEY.

"I have often had the opportunity in Karlsbad of observing the displacement of the kidneys." When it was caused by a relaxed abdomen, a good abdominal bandage was sufficient to bring it back to its proper place. In hypertrophy of the liver, the cure at Karlsbad sufficed to cure the displacement of the kidney caused by the enlargement of the liver; for by the diminution of the size of the liver, the kidney was reduced to its normal position, and by a suitable bandage with a pelotte it could be kept in its proper place. When attended with pains on the left side, chelidonium 3, taken for a time, served to relieve the same. In colicky pains on the right side, caused by the enlargement of the liver and displacement of the kidney (without gall-stones), china 2 and 3, card. mar. 3 and acid picronate were found very effective."—*Dr. Th. Kafka.*

Dr. Ebersole, of Monmouth, reports much success with echinacea in all puerperal or septic conditions, both internally and locally. Echinacea is given in 10 to 20 drops in the mother tincture.

MULTILOCULAR CYST OF THE RIGHT OVARY; WEIGHT, FIFTY POUNDS; CELIOTOMY, WITH RECOVERY.

BY WM. DAVIS FOSTER, M.D.

Professor of Surgery, Kansas City Homeopathic Medical College, Kansas City, Mo.

The following history was furnished by Dr. Frances A. Cady:

"Mrs. H. E. McC—, æt. 53, Concordia, Kan., called my attention to her case about two years ago this month, asking this question: 'What do you think ails me?' After asking a few questions, I at once diagnosed the case as tumor. Other physicians disagreed, and while she herself believed it to be a tumor, she was glad when others told her it was not. I live twenty miles from her, and only saw her occasionally, but every time I saw her I urged upon her immediate action, and her reply always was: 'I will die whole. You doctors will never get a chance to cut me up.' She was treated for intussusception of the bowels, and many other diseases, with drugs and by forcing a great amount of warm water into the bowels when in great pain. This sometimes gave relief by the application of heat. The tumor at this time was about the size of a small orange. She could feel it roll about from side to side as she turned in the bed. Much time was wasted by treating for what did not ail her, till she got beyond the reach of remedies. It had at this time been growing for three years, but it was not until the last two years that it began to grow rapidly and reached an enormous size. I have visited her on an average once in three months in the last two years, and always urged speedy action. It will be understood, I was not their regular physician, but an old friend of more than twenty years' standing, and felt free to do this. It was not till in March of this year, 1898, that it seemed to make any impression upon her, but by this time the tumor had reached such proportions that she knew it was cer-

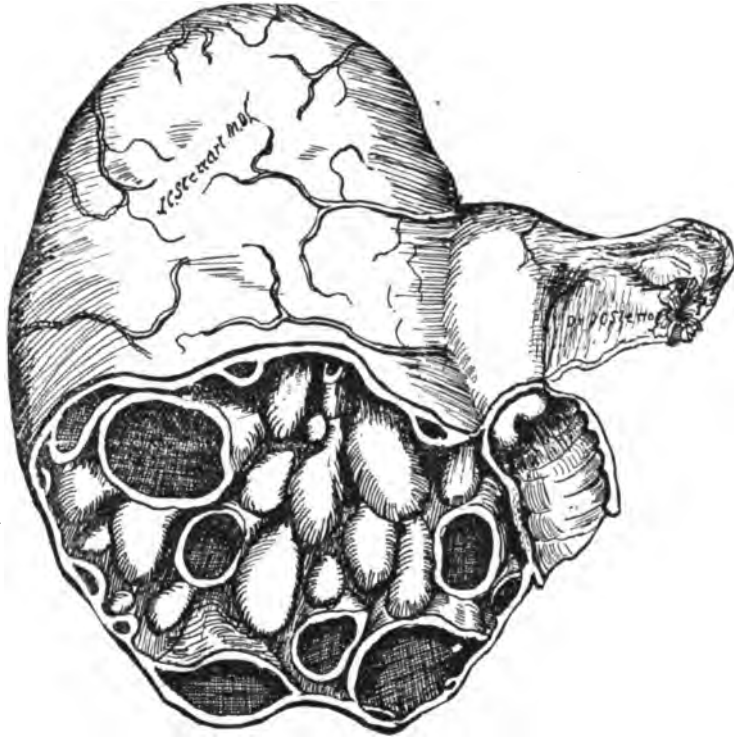
tain death, unless relief came right rapidly.

"Through the influence of her son, Dr. Raines, the regular family physician, and myself, she was induced to go to the Memphis Railroad Hospital in Kansas City, and undergo an operation for removal of same. The operation was done by Dr. Wm. Davis Foster, surgeon of the Kansas City Homeopathic Medical College, whose skill as a surgeon needs no endorsement from me. Suf-

remained in the hospital four weeks."

The history foregoing recited in such a graphic manner by Dr. Cady needs little comment. Mrs. McC—, mother of several children, through the effects of childbirth and the distention and pressure of this large neoplasm for so long a time, had become greatly exhausted; the abdominal muscles were entirely obliterated by absorption, the coverings being only integument, fat and fascia.

The tumors were removed by celi-



Multilocular Cyst Weighing 51 lbs

fice to say that in an hour's time he had removed a tumor of fifty-one pounds in weight from the abdominal cavity, and had the patient resting again in bed. She made a rapid recovery. Two weeks since she returned again to her home, able to travel alone a distance of 200 miles, and when I saw her, May 31, 1898, she was about her house, out in the yard and a very comfortable convalescent, the operation having been performed on the 13th of April, 1898. She

otomy, the incision extending from the symphysis pubis to the xiphoid cartilage. They were very numerous, as shown in the accompanying sketch, furnished by my friend, Dr. J. C. Stewart, of this city. The patient stood the operation well, rallied promptly from the anesthetic, and, as stated by Dr. Cady, made an uneventful recovery. At last report she was entirely well.

This lady called to see me at my office in November, 1898. She was feeling

well and looked the picture of health. In order to support the attenuated abdominal walls, this patient was directed to wear an abdominal bandage for several months.

PIX-CRESOL; ITS INTERNAL USES AND THE MODE OF ADMINISTRATION.*

BY E. E. REED, M.D., EDGEWOOD, IOWA.

It is an absolute and perfect salt of tar (vegetable), the most powerful antiseptic, germicide and deodorizer in use to-day, yet when administered internally by the stomach, or hypodermically, it exerts a powerful influence in the elimination and cure of diseases, without any known instance proving toxic or caustic to animal tissue.

In presenting this drug or subject, I do not wish to assume the attitude of a teacher, but will give, as clearly as possible, my knowledge of the good obtainable by the proper use of this drug; and this I have learned from my own experience. It is of marked value in all surgical work and widely used as such; but in its internal administration we find it invaluable in the treatment of all skin diseases arising from scrofula, eczema or a psoric condition, chronic sloughing and ulcers, especially of the varicose kind. Those cases that have resisted the treatment of both or all schools of medicine I have seen yield quickly to the influence of this agent. It is also valuable in the treatment of scabies and itch, where there are pustular eruptions, pronounced burning and itching, especially in the bends of the elbows and on the wrists, and where there is repeated outbreaking of the trouble after it has seemingly been conquered, and in those cases where the patient as well as the physician have become discouraged and where large blackish crusts covering suppurating ulcers are an occasional result. You will find here that the use of the soap will aid you and hasten

results, but cerates in my hands are of no value when giving Pix-Cresol internally.

The next most important field for the use of this drug is in the different forms of diarrhea; particularly those of a chronic nature, either as a sequel of former treatment of other troubles, or in the chronic diarrhea of old soldiers, many of which recur every year. It is especially indicated where there is much distention of the abdomen and the discharges are of a stringy character, followed by burning and pain, worse in the early morning and evening. Here Pix-Cresol fills the bill, and your old chronic emaciated patient will be a credit to you instead of a source of worry and trouble.

In all forms of bowel disorders, where you find the characteristic discharge, pain and burning following stool, and in cholera morbus and cholera infantum, if you try this remedy you will be convinced of its value, and you will save your patients.

In the treatment of stomach diseases, it is very efficacious, particularly in gastralgia. The leading symptoms are a burning, shooting, unbearable pain in the epigastrium, with formation of gas, with nausea and vomiting, or where the eructation is sour or bitter; the more the patient complains of burning the more is the drug indicated. When there is bloating of the stomach, with pressure upward, causing palpitation and labored breathing, if administered in one-fourth to one-half grain doses of the crude in hot water, a speedy relief will follow.

One more condition where this drug will prove of great value is in the treatment of gleet, and the longer the trouble has run and the older the sinner, the better the result obtainable. In cystitis, either from the former trouble or otherwise, where is found the same characteristic of Pix-Cresol—the burning and stinging, the ropy, tenacious mucus and difficulty in urinating, but

with constant desire and fear to do so on account of pain following—here administer as in gastralgia, in hot water in one-fourth grain doses, and good and lasting results will follow.

And finally we find that in all disease or symptoms arising from parasitic causes, we have a definite and a positive remedy in Pix-Cresol. An eminent physician says of it, "All vegetable life must succumb to its influence, while animal life is given additional tone and vigor; or, in other words, it is the remover and destroyer of disease or its many signals."

I will now describe three cases which this agent has cured for me during the past three years.

Case I.—Mr. H., aged sixty years, veteran of the War of '61; during service contracted diarrhea, from which he had never recovered, and had, he said, tried all kinds of doctors and schools of medicine, and came to me for one last trial. His symptoms were all worse early in the morning and afternoons; stool thin, watery and hot, with pains and burning following and always three evacuations in close succession. He was very much emaciated and very irritable; his appetite was very good. In this case I prescribed Pix-Cresol 3x one tablet every two hours with instructions to report in two weeks, which he did, and to my surprise was much improved as to his old trouble and general health. The treatment continued, four doses each day, and at the end of the second week was discontinued. Fifteen months have elapsed with no sign of his old trouble.

Case II.—Frank T., aged fifteen, bad case of eczema, large pustular eruptions covering entire body; bends of joints were one solid scab, which would slip off, leaving surface raw and very sore. The child could not straighten either arm or limb without causing cracks or fissures to open in bends of elbows and knees. Here, after being told what treatment had received and by whom,

I again prescribed Pix-Cresol, and in seven weeks dismissed case cured.

Case III.—Mr. H., aged forty, was vaccinated twenty years ago by the old method, and following this there appeared an eruption on the skin which at first was a fine rash and spread over the whole body, but later formed in large patches, from the size of my hand down to that of a half-dollar, which would heal and then break open again, seemingly worse than before. In this, as in the other cases, there was much burning of parts involved, from contact or becoming heated. I prescribed Pix-Cresol 3x every two hours and washed the parts with soap of same twice daily; began treatment November 21, 1899; case dismissed cured January 15, 1900.
—*The Clinique.*

MEDICAL GRAMMAR.

It is commonly true that when a doctor grows poetical, he also gets funny. Vide the following:

When the howling wind is piping
In the middle of the night,
And the bellyache is griping
In all its strength and might,
When they want to rouse you quickly,
When they want to make you hark,
They will fill the air quite quickly
With the !

But when the ache has vanished
With its terrors and its grief,
And the memory has banished
The remembrance of relief
Your bill will start them aching
In every bone and joint,
And then they will be making
A big ?

—*Country Doctor.*

The following is from the *March Arena*. It seems that Governor Dockery has continued the control of this institution for another year under the present management.

"Fulton Asylum.—Governor Dockery has appointed as members of the Board

of Managers of the Fulton Asylum, Dr. J. W. Smith, of Pleasant Hill; ex-Senator McClintic, of Monroe City; and W. E. Jameson, of Fulton. The persons named take the places respectively of Dr. F. B. Antrobus, of Jefferson City; F. E. Luckett, of Jefferson City; and P. S. Adams, of Fulton. The hold-over members are R. M. White, of Mexico, and Dr. Reed, of St. Louis."

The Missouri Institute of Homeopathy will meet in Kansas City, April 16, 17 and 18. Dr. A. H. Schott, President, and Dr. Willis Young, Secretary, both of St. Louis. A large, interesting and profitable meeting is assured.

It is somewhat difficult to consider entozoa in any other way than from a material and prosaic point of view. It appears, however, that there are exceptions to this rule. Some genius has fallen into poetry on the subject of worms:

The worm, 'tis but a little thing,
And yet how much of trouble
It causes to a little child,
When it begins to bubble.
It moves about,
Puts out its snout,
And looks around for stubble.

The worm, 'tis but a little thing,
How hard it is to conquer,
It will not loose its hold at all,
It clings so tight—by thunder!
It makes one itch,
The little wretch,
It seems so filled with hunger.

For you and me the task is great,
How shall we make it scamper?
It will not move, it will not go,
And thus it proves a hamper.
It makes one swear,
Don't seem to care,
Like an Adirondack camper.

Our duty, then, is very plain,
We must advise our patients:

Their beef, their pork, and fishes, too,
Must all be well-cooked rations.

Unless they do,
Before their time,
They will receive their absolution.

The poetical doctor also is sometimes extremely wise, and his judgment very accurate. Many practitioners will be able to verify the following:
God and the doctor they alike adore,
Just on the brink of danger, not before;
The danger past, both alike requited—
God is forgotten, the doctor slighted.

RELATIVE VALUE OF VAGINAL AND ABDOMINAL OPERATIONS IN EXTIRPATION OF THE PEL- VIC ORGANS.

BY PROF. L. GUSTAVE RICHELOT.

The following, taken from the *Annals of Gynecology and Pediatrics*, July, 1900, is a valuable contribution to the subject under consideration:

"After a surgeon has done 800 hysterectomies, his advice is worth something. In the author's experience for fibroid tumors of suitable volume and disposition, there was no mortality. In 100 similar operations for carcinoma he had six deaths, and eighteen patients have lived longer than three years. The writer, from his experience in many hundreds of cases of pelvic suppuration, thinks that the operation is far superior to the abdominal route of attack in such cases. His conclusions are:

"1. In uterine fibromas the two methods, abdominal and vaginal, have an equal value; each one has its indications, but the upper route is the most often indicated, and vaginal hysterectomy can no longer, to-day, claim the same superiority as formerly.

"2. In cancer of the uterus, vaginal hysterectomy is superior to every other method; it permits us to obtain, in a proportion of not less than 10 per cent, prolonged survival, and even cures which seem to be final. The best operation is that which precedes cancerous

infiltration, and not that which pretends to pursue it through the pelvic cavity. Abdominal hysterectomy is an extra resource in a very limited number of cases, but applied deliberately to invading cancers, it is an imprudence, and for limited cancers it is an illusion.

"3. In pelvic suppurations, the conduct to be used is variable and responds to complex indications; improvements of technique have given a great value to the supra-pubic method, which ought to be preferred in certain cases. But most frequently, when the surgeon is sure of his diagnosis, if he wishes to give his patient the greatest security and the least suffering, vaginal hysterectomy is the method of election."

BOOKS.

"Enlarged Tonsils Cured by Medicines"; J. Compton Burnett, M.D.; Boericke & Tafel, Philadelphia, 1901; price, cloth, 60 cents; by mail, 65 cents.

The objects and scope of the book are set forth as follows:

"To those of us who have children it is of some interest to know whether enlarged tonsils should be cut off or treated by medicines. Most medical men have made up their minds that enlarged tonsils can *not* be cured by medicines, but must be cut off, and, therefore, for most people, professional and lay, there exists no question of enlarged tonsils and whether they should or should not be removed. But as for the past twenty years I have treated my cases of enlarged tonsils by medicine, and have, moreover, succeeded in curing the great bulk of them, I am proceeding in the following pages to set forth my views on what to me is a very great question. If my views are correct, they will no doubt in the end prevail."

In this age of cutting it is refreshing to read the advice and conclusions of a master hand in the use of homeopathic remedies. Dr. Burnett stands unrivalled as a prescriber. This one-hundred-page work is full of sugges-

tions to the homeopathic physician, and will prove a valuable aid to the busy doctor.

"The A-B-C Manual of Materia Medica and Therapeutics"; C. Hardy Clark, M.D.; Philadelphia; Boericke & Tafel, 1901; cloth, \$1.00; by mail, \$1.07.

The warring factions as to the curative action of drugs are still on deck. The contentions are not confined to different systems of medical practice, but members of the same school of medicine are yet wide apart as to the *modus operandi* whereby diseases are cured through the use of medicinal substances. The hot arguments between the symptomatologists and those who claim to depend upon the physiological action of drugs is still rife. Dr. Clark is a champion of the latter faction, and makes a strong statement of his side of the question in the book under notice. Under the list of remedies are noticed several strangers to the homeopathic physician, viz.: Acetanilidum, alkalies, amyl nitris, blue mass, bromide of potassium, caffeina, calx sulphurate, carbolic acid, cascara sagrada, castor oil, chloroform, compound licorice powder, coniine, daturine, Dover's powders, effervescent magnesium citrate, enemata, Epsom salts, eserine, Fowler's solution, glycerinum, Gray's powder, guaiacol, intestinal evacuants, iodoform, laudanum, liquor potassii arsenitis (Fowler's solution), magnesii citras effervescens, menthol, morphine, oleum ricini (castor oil), paregoric, pulvis glycyrrhizæ compositis (compound licorice powder), quininæ sulphus.

Some of the pure homeopaths when they look upon this list will probably fall down in a fit. They, like the Bourbons, learn little and die hard. Thoughtful physicians, however, always welcome the aid of any agent which will cure disease. Dr. Clark has in this interesting volume brought together in a systematic way a variety of drugs of great usefulness. The book is well worthy of careful perusal.

The Homeopathic Recorder, October

15, 1900, begins the publication of the history of the American Institute of Homeopathy, written by Dr. Bushrod W. James. The history of the American Institute is at the same time a history of homeopathy in the United States. The transactions of this society contain a mine of medical knowledge. The Institute was organized April 10, 1844, and the first meeting was held at the Lyceum of Natural History in New York City. Constantine Hering was president; Josiah S. Flagg, of Boston, and Wm. Channing, of New York, were vice-presidents, and Henry G. Dunnell, of New York, secretary. The writer of this review is fortunate in the possession of a complete set of the transactions from the organization of the Institute to date. One or more volumes have been published each year since the beginning, with the exception of the years 1861, '62, '63 and '64, during the War of the Rebellion. At this first meeting the Institute made the following declarations:

First.—The reformation and augmentation of the *Materia Medica*.

Second.—The restraining of physicians from pretending to be competent to practice homeopathy who have not studied it in a careful and skillful manner.

It is interesting to know the names of some of the early homeopaths present at that meeting. In addition to those mentioned, are found the names of John F. Gray, A. H. Okie, C. M. Taft, G. W. Cook, S. M. Fairchild, C. Gosewisch, Walter Williamson, F. R. McManus, J. H. Pulte, J. R. Piper, Spaulding, Pilkin, Jacob Jeans, Chas. Neidhard, Geo. Lingen, James Kitchen, John Merrill, Charles Wilde, Luther Clark, F. Clark, Wm. Wesselhoeft, A. S. Ball, Abram D. Wilson, John Taylor, H. Hull Cator, E. Humphreys, J. Green, A. F. Haynel, Hussman, and Paine.

The foregoing well-known physicians are, we believe, dead. In the subsequent numbers of the *Recorder* this his-

tory is continued. Dr. James' compilation will prove of great interest to students of our school of medicine.

Dr. Wm. Capps was recently elected by the unanimous vote of the Board of County Commissioners of Nura County, Colo., to the office of county physician for the third time. Three allopathic doctors applied for the position. Dr. Capps has served one term as city physician of Grand Junction, Col., and is one of the examining board for United State pensions. The doctor graduated from Pulte, class of '83.

The code of ethics is the criterion by which we judge the sins of other doctors.

The country doctor is frequently a fool in certain matters wherein others are wise; but that does not make him out a fool, all the same.

In a consultation, first define the terms used. Half the time this would stop all disagreements and argument.

It is a hard matter to study medicine "for the love of science" on less than a thousand dollars a year.

Too large a practice has been known to crowd out happiness, religion, goodness—and even love.

Shoes that are given a rest wear twice as long. So do doctors.

A poor surgeon quarrels with his tools. A good surgeon ought to quarrel with bad tools, but usually he goes ahead and does the best he can with them.

Hitch your wagon to a star. Many a specialist who poses as a star is willing to act as a hitching-post.

A well-established homeopathic practice of twenty-one years, in a good town in Central Illinois, for sale. For particulars, address Lock Box 185, Pana, Illinois.

A short time ago I was called to the western part of this State, to operate for one of my friends, who does not make a specialty of surgery. After the operation, and while sitting around the friend's office waiting for train-time, a man came in with an inflamed eye.

"Hello, Bill, what's the matter?"

"Got a ton o' coal in my eye."

"Well, sit down and we'll dig it out for you."

Bill sat down, and my friend deftly turned the eyelid up and picked the offending carbon out of the eye with a piece of a toothpick. How he did it with his big, pudgy fingers was a mystery to me.

"How much, Doc?"

"Oh, I guess fifty cents."

And the patient went away happy, sans coal cinder, sans money, and sans directions for future treatment of the eye.

On my way home I came by way of St. Paul, and stopped off to see the boys. One of them is an eye and ear specialist. While discussing the pro-and-conness of things professional, there came into the office a man with an inflamed eye.

"Doctor, I have a very sore eye; I am afraid something is in it."

So my friend, the specialist, placed his patient in his oculist's examining-chair, bathed the eye with antiseptic solutions, applied cocaine, tenderly everted the lid, and with a sterilized needle carefully removed a small cinder. Then there was more bathing with antiseptics, a fine gauze dressing was applied, and the patient given a learned discourse upon ulcerations and inflammations of the eye, and dismissed with an injunction to come again.

"How much are your charges, doctor?"

"Five dollars."

Country folks who get coal cinders in their eyes are to be congratulated.

Wise's Kansas City Homeopathic Pharmacy Company have just from the press a bright and sparkling new catalogue and price list. Its elaborateness and the immense issue speak volumes for this institution, not alone of its rapid and increasing growth the past few years, but its evident immediate and future prospects, as they certainly intend sending this, their annual greeting, to every section of the globe. Only an immense business, such as they now enjoy, could warrant such an enormous outlay. It comes from the press not only neat and natty and a thing of beauty to the eye, but every student or practitioner of medicine will find in it a treasure, a "multum in parvo" of useful hints, in concise, concentrated form, dealing not alone with current prices, but everything the newest, latest and best in pharmacy and pharmaceutical lore. A full and complete stock of high potencies and crude drugs, "Wise's full-strength standardized assayed tinctures, special triturations and compressed tablets. Of the latter they are now claiming a daily output of about *one million* not to mention the paste or moulded tablet, a full line of which they also make and have constantly in stock. In their catalogue we also note several pages of combination tablets, some *three hundred* in number, said to be those used by the busy doctors in their daily prescriptions, many being evolved only after years of experience, by some of the most eminent men of our profession.

They also handle a complete line of Pix-Cresol and its special preparations, imported and put up by the Pix-Cresol Chemical Company, now of Kansas City.

But best of all is their introductory of some thirty or more pages, which is filled up with a complete, condensed and explicit *Materia Medica Remedy Index*, giving after each disease the most prominent remedy or remedies, together with combination tablets used or indicated for each, making it a most handy and ready reference *book* for the busy doctors. This is compiled from the latest and best authorities and is strictly up to date. Right here it may not be amiss to state this was an original idea with this firm (having inaugurated the same some years ago), and having met with such universal commendation and appreciation, they have merely revised and supplemented from year to year.

Every physician should have one.

This catalogue comes out in a very attractive cover and is not alone a credit to the firm issuing it, but to the printers and publishers, Hudson-Kimberly Publishing Company, of Kansas City.

BOWEL DISEASES.

BY DR. PRETCH.

Constipation.

Simple costiveness does not indicate a diseased condition, but may arise from eating much animal food, from perspiration or a sedentary life.

Bryonia. Especially in the summer, when the stomach is disordered.

Mercur. viv. Unpleasant taste in the mouth, sick headache and bilious symptoms.

Nux vom. Headache, giddiness, ineffectual straining, hard and knotty stools.

Sulph. In many cases of chronic constipation, especially suitable to persons who are troubled with piles.

One dose once or twice a day.

Diarrhea.

Symptoms: Looseness of the bowels, sometimes attended with colic and vomiting, is often a salutary effort to remove noxious matters from the system, and, if slight, need not be interfered with.

Bilious Diarrhea.

Chamom. Thirst, bilious vomiting, colic, evacuations like beaten-up eggs, loss of appetite.

Mercurius viv. Foul tongue, nausea, bilious eructations, griping, straining before and at an evacuation.

Diarrhea from a Chill.

Bryonia, Arsen. or Pulsat. When arising from cold drinks; eating ice cream in hot weather.

Dulcamara. In most cases of diarrhea from a chill with or without colic.

Dose: Give the medicine either dry twice or three times a day, or in solution a teaspoonful every one or two hours, according to the severity of the case.

Diarrhea with Vomiting (Cholera Morbus).

Arsen. For burning pains in the stomach, great thirst, vomiting, weakness; symptoms worse after eating.

Veratr. Coldness of body; cramps, severe colic, vomiting.

Dose: A teaspoonful of the solution every half-hour; or every one, two or three hours, according to the severity of the symptoms.

Dysentery.

Symptoms: Loose, liquid or slimy mucous stools, which, after a time, are streaked with blood. The motions are frequent, attended with cold shiverings, severe griping pains in the bowels, violent straining (tenesmus) during and after each evacuation, abdomen hot and tender, heat, thirst and general fever.

Aconit. May be given in the beginning when there is much fever.

Mercur. viv. Is one of the principal remedies in this disease.

Podoph. peltat. In most cases, where the disease is worse in the morning and forenoon, better in the afternoon.

Rhus. tox. For dysentery, after getting wet all over in rain or otherwise, whilst in perspiration.

China. For dysentery that breaks out in marshy districts, where chills and fever prevail.

Dose: Every hour.—*Homeo. Envoy.*

The report of Dr. W. L. Ray on the Insane Asylum at Fulton, made to the Missouri Homeopathic Association, emphasized the fact that before the homeopaths assumed charge, property was greatly depreciated in the vicinity of the asylum, owing to the noise made by patients during all hours of the day and night. Each ward had its gallon bottle of hydrate of chloral solution and the nurses gave tablespoonful doses as regularly as medicines were given to sick patients or food to the healthy. The noise and din was something awful, and this was the method in vogue to ameliorate it. After the homeopaths assumed charge, the bottles of chloral hydrate were thrown on the junk pile, and the homeopathic remedy given when indicated, and not otherwise. Soon the noise subsided, until the asy-

lum has become one of the most noiseless spots in the city. Accordingly, property has advanced in the vicinity of the asylum, until it commands the best prices in the town.—*Med. Century.*

THE FULTON ASYLUM.

The powers that be in this great State of Missouri have changed and the wheel of Fortune has once more brought us as a school of medicine face to face with a proposition: Under ex-Governor Stephens' administration we were granted a voice in the management of affairs medical in the State, and placed in control of one of the largest asylums in the State.

But a new governor has arisen, and already our friends, the enemy, have sent a delegation urging His Excellency to change the management at Fulton. This delegation, so far as we are able to learn, has failed to mention that under the present régime this asylum has cared for and cured more patients than it ever did before; that while accomplishing this end, it has cost the taxpayer less than ever before, and that the percentage of cures is greater than in any other institution of its kind in the State.

They have failed also, so far as we can learn, to mention that the entire institution is now in a better condition than ever before and that the Board of Charities has publicly and unhesitatingly commended the efficiency of the homeopathic management and conduct of the institution.

Their plea, implied or specific, is simply that the homeopath has no right, public or medical, and should not be tolerated in such a place at such a time, and that by all means and immediately the "incompetents" (?) should be turned out.

This last has not been done, for the governor has a mind and manner of his own, and will consider at least some of the questions involved, but his action in the future we must patiently await.

We do not believe he will deny us representation or deprive us of the only chance we have ever had to make a public showing of our work, or that he will act arbitrarily in this matter; we do not believe that he will disregard the wishes of a large number of the taxpayers and voters, many of whom supported him, even though this number may be a minority numerically in the State.

It is but little, as a school of medicine that we have asked, and the little that has been granted us has not suffered under our stewardship, and we ask, in the name of all that is fair and upright, just and honest, and in the name of the taxpayer and the demented sick, that homeopathy be allowed to continue in the work at Fulton, and in comparing statistics let the results allowed decide the course of action to be pursued.

WHAT HAS HOMEOPATHY DONE?

Among the many good things from the pen of Frank Kraft, editor of the *American Homeopathist*, the following is among the best:

"What has homeopathy done? Look to her colleges, her hospitals, her asylums, her journals, her statistics, her societies with all their splendid records. But, more than all, look to her therapeutics and her *materia medica*; these are her distinguishing features, her laurels rest upon them, and not upon her surgery, her gynecology, her obstetrics—only so far as their victories have been enhanced by the similar remedy, the minimum dose and the single remedy.

"She can turn her aconite into a lancet; her apis and arsenicum into a trocar; her bryronia into an aspirator, her zinc and opium into a trephine; her hepar or spongia or bromine or iodine or kali muriaticum and bichromicum into an intubation tube; her pulsatilla and cimicifuga into a pair of forceps; her helonias and sepia into a pessary; her phosphorus into a ligature; by her

dilutions and triturations she teaches the divisibility and persistence of matter and the power of the atom."

Prof. E. H. Pratt, M.D., will hold his annual post-graduate course in orificial surgery in Chicago Homeo-Medical College, Chicago, beginning April 29, 1901, at 9 a. m., and lasting the entire week.

"The composite man" consists of fourteen impersonations, as follows: the bony man, the muscular man, the arterial man, the venous man, the lymphatic man, the skin man, the connective tissue man, the cerebro-spinal man, the tubular man, the sympathetic man, the organic man, the conscious man, the subconscious man, the composite man. It is a new and instructive grouping of anatomical facts for medical students, a practical study for doctors, and a plain and interesting consideration of the human being for the laity. Price, \$1.00. Apply to E. H. Pratt, M.D., Suite 1203, 100 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

WHAT PROMINENT PHYSICIANS SAY.

"Speaking of Pix-Cresol, I am delighted with it."—Dr. L. S. Merder, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

"I find Pix-Cresol very useful as a preventive for small-pox, etc."—Wm. M. Cooley, M.D., Herington, Kas.

"I cannot get along without it."—Dr. M. Jay Brown, Salina, Kas.

"Send me one dozen bottles Pix-Cresol; truly the usefulness of this chemical is wonderful."—Dr. E. Seeger, Port Washington, Wis.

"Pix-Cresol in treatment of typhoid will save many a life; it is splendid and is unequaled in the treatment of septicemia."

"Send me another bottle Pix-Cresol Tablets immediately, to use same as an injection in kidney; it is grand."—J. A. Phillips, M.D., Weisport, Pa.



The Most Superior Preparation of this kind on the Market, put up in Glass Jars with Screw Cap, thus at all times presenting a Neat and Clean Package.

Large Jar, holding by Weight about 24 ounces.... .75 cents.

Small Jar, holding by Weight about 12 ounces.....50 cents.

Succus Cinerariæ Maritimæ,

A remedy of peculiar potency in arresting and improving partial blindness induced by cataract of the eye or from other causes; introduced into England by Dr. Mercer, of Venezuela (where the plant is indigenous), whose successful experiments were made on his own eyes after failure to find relief under care of eminent specialists. Two drops of the juice are dropped into the pupil three times daily, continued for several months. The application causes no inflammation and only a temporary burning sensation with lachrymal flow of short duration.

Per Original 2-drachm Bottle.....\$1.00

We hold many testimonials of cures. A recent testimonial is herewith attached.

J. C. WISE, Manager Wise's K. C. Homeo. Pharm. Co.:

LOUISBURG, KAS., March 23, 1901.

DEAR SIR,—I have been, and am still, using Succus Cinerariæ Maritimæ on two cases of *Lenticular Cataracts* with marked success. One is a man sixty years of age, who could not see a distance of ten feet away—in fact, could only discern between light and darkness with right eye. Left vision very acute. He can now SEE with right eye, after five weeks' treatment with Succus Cinerariæ, sufficiently to RECOGNIZE objects and persons at a distance of seventy five feet, but cannot at present see sufficiently plain to read. Am in hopes (and feel sufficiently encouraged to believe), by the continued use of your preparation, to fully absorb the opacity, allowing him to read easily. The second case, while not so bad as the one above, I succeeded in absorbing the opacity entirely, restoring perfect vision.

J. W. KELLY, M. D.

AUGUSTA, GA., January 23, 1901.

WISE'S K. C. Homeo. Pharm. Co.:

GENTLEMEN,—Enclosed find \$2.00, for which send two bottles of Cinerariæ Maritimæ by mail. This makes my fourth order for this remedy. It seems to arrest the progress of Benile Cataract. Patient can see better while using the drops.

DR. M. T. CLECKLEY,
457 Green Street.

WISE'S K. C. Homeo. Pharm. Co.:

HARTSHORNE, INDIAN TERRITORY, July 10, 1900.

SIR,—My brother has been blind for eleven years so as to be unable to distinguish objects, only as they pass directly between him and the direct sunlight. I have used upon his eyes one half-dozen bottles Succus Cinerariæ Maritimæ and am now beginning on the second half-dozen. He can now recognize objects quite distinctly, and even read coarse, large print. I hope to see his sight entirely restored.

Very hopefully,

J. D. WARD.

MAIZININ COMPOUND,

Positive and Prompt Cure for

MALARIA, CHILLS and FEVER

POSITIVE CHILL AND MALARIA SPECIFIC.

Copyrighted trade-mark on each bottle; not genuine without it.

Put up in three-sized packages.

Put up in Bottles holding 500 3-grain Tablets	\$2 00
Put up in Bottles holding 1000 3-grain Tablets	3 50
Put up in Bottles holding 2000 3-grain Tablets	6 50

Chocolate-coated, 10 cents extra per 100 Tablets.

We are the sole manufacturers of Maizinin, and to protect the fraternity against spurious and worthless imitations, we have registered the name Maizinin and also the trade-mark. Infringers will be held responsible to law.

PIX-CRESOL CHEMICAL CO.

Kansas City, Mo.

"OL. SUCCUS."

GREEN PLANT SUCCUS OILS.

NON-PERISHABLE. NON-CHANGEABLE.

Our Medicinal Oils, known as "Ol. Succus," are positively warranted not to get rancid or change. We guarantee ALL our Oils, made by our present improved method, the STRONGEST on the market. They will never from age or climate become rancid or lose their natural drug identity, and are ABSOLUTELY reliable. Many can be used in the atomizer or nebulizer as a spray upon the most delicate membranes.

WE CARRY READY PREPARED THE FOLLOWING:

Ol. Succus—Arnica.	Ol. Succus—Belladonna.
Ol. Succus—Æsculus.	Ol. Succus—Calendula.
Ol. Succus—Hypericum.	Ol. Succus—Phytolacca.
Ol. Succus—Lobelia.	Ol. Succus—Echinacea.
Ol. Succus—Eucalyptus.	Ol. Succus—Hamamelis.

These "Ol. Succus" are put up in original packages only.

4-ounce Bottle, \$1.00. 8-ounce Bottle, \$1.50. 16 ounce Bottle, \$2.50.

Oleums not in above list may be prepared, but in no less quantity than one pound each.

Pancrea-Peptide Tablets.

WISE'S No. 102.

Unequalled for Indigestion and Troubles Following It.

PROMPT RELIEF.

Even in Extreme Bad Cases—Very Pleasant to Take.

Prepared from the Secretion of the Peptic, Pancreas, Salivary Glands and Saccharolactic Acid.

Every Physician who once uses these Tablets will never be without.

ALSO SAME TABLETS WITH OX-GALL.

In ordering, please state Plain or with Ox-Gall. If not stated, the Plain will be sent.

Put up in three-sized packages. Sold to Physicians on'y.

200 5-gr. Tablets.....	\$1 00
500 5-gr. Tablets.....	2 00
1000 5-gr. Tablets.....	3 50

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This famous health and pleasure resort of romantic and picturesque scenery, situated at the junction of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Wabash Railways, 120 miles south of Chicago, is the only place where you can get Nature's own combination cure for RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, GOUT, BRUISES, KIDNEY and NERVOUS DISEASES. The Medical Department is now under the directorship of Dr. E. M. McAfee, formerly of Clinton, Ia., a physician and surgeon of exceptional skill in his profession, of many years' experience and active practice, and well known to the medical profession. Dr. Chas. Johnson, recently of Chicago, a gentleman of unquestionable ability, is first assistant.

For further information address, H. L. KRAMER, Treasurer and Gen'l Mgr.

F. H. WINSTEAD, Paducah, Ky.

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Fine Drugs, Chemicals ^{AND} Medicines.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

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Mail orders promptly and carefully attended.

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(Formerly the College of Homeopathic Medicine and Surgery.)

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The Best of All—AN-ANALGIA,

Translated, means "relieves pain." For nine years this chemical has earned and proven that it deserves this name.

**Headache, Neuralgia, Sciatica,
Acute Rheumatism, Dysmenorrhea,
Neurosis, La Grippe and All Pains.**

AN-ANALGIA will not only relieve, but cure. Acts differently from all similar preparations. It not only does not interfere with homeopathic remedies, but, on the contrary, if given in connection, An-Analgia makes a beautiful roadbed for the indicated remedy to travel upon. An-Analgia is the doctor's best assistant and friend.

Price per ounce package.....\$0 80
Price per 4-ounce package.....2 00
Price per pound package.....6 50

Kansas City Homeopathic Pharmacy Co.

14, 16, 18 and 20 West 12th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

**T. F. HUDSON, DRUGGIST,
PHOENIX, ARIZONA.
Fine Choice Drugs—C. P. Chemicals.**

All pertaining to medicines of the purest and finest grade; also a large wholesale supply of Superior Homeopathic Medicines—Tablets, Mother Tinctures, Triturations by the ounce or pound; a complete line of Wise's Specialties and Combination Tablets. The best and most complete Drug Store West, and prepared to fill all orders promptly and at Eastern prices.

**W. C. KALTEYER.
San Antonio, Tex.,**

Wholesale and retail dealer in

DRUGS, CHEMICALS AND MEDICINE,

Also carry a full supply of Homeopathic Medicines, all of Wise's Specialties and Combination Tablets, Mother Tinctures, Triturations, Ointments, etc. Mail orders promptly and accurately filled at Kansas City rates.

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A new scientific combination of the *Triple Iodides*, Gold, Mercury and Potassium, in such proportions with the active principles derived from the full strength of green plant tinctures of Echinacea, Berberis Aquifolia, Phytolacca and Cascara Amarga, by long use in the hands of the most noted and experienced venereal specialists of both Europe and America, has proven most effective. An almost universal specific in Secondary and Tertiary Syphilis. Its action is very pronounced, not alone upon the skin manifestations, but the more profound blood, bone and nervous tissue; Scrofula, Ulcers and Chronic Eruptive Diseases. This preparation must not be confounded with the long list of alteratives and blood-purifiers placed upon the market of indifferent merit. This has received special attention, great care, time and money in some of the best laboratories in the country, before attaining its present state of perfection and high merit as a SPECIFIC. Not unpleasant to taste; does not disturb the stomach; and immensely popular as a remedy for the complexion, clearing the skin, and a *blood-purifier*. Its action is passive on kidneys and bowels. Found at all times in all climates a staple, uniform, clear pharmaceutical product. Dose teaspoonful four times a day. This preparation is a product emanating from the immense laboratories of the

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